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Snapshot:

NEWS

EMBRACE: The university's Embrace Opportunity Campaign exceeded its goal of \$10 million last week. A total of \$10.1 million in gifts were donated to the campaign during its three year life-span. The money will be used for scholarships and equipment purchases.

SCIENCE VOTE: In an effort to drum up support, Highland Heights' city council passed a resolution unanimously to support a new NKU science center last week in its regular meeting.

Northern Kentucky Representative Jim Callahan plans to take the resolution to Frankfort to help boost NKU's case for a new science center.

BLACK OUT: The Black Box Theatre will be dark this semester, with no performances gracing its stage.

The theater's 18-year-old lighting panels were destroyed in early June by a fire. The Black Box's lighting system, which will cost \$160,000 to replace will be funded from both insurance proceeds and institutional funds. All performances will be held in Corbett Theatre this year.

Corbett Theatre's lighting system will also be updated at a cost of \$226,000, with the money coming from a grant from the Corbett Foundation.

FEATURES

CHARITABLE: Approximately 75 students were locked up in a makeshift jail in Norse Commons during the Jail-and-Bail program sponsored by the Norse Hall Council last week. Page 3.

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THANKFUL: Thanksgiving is a time of caring, sharing and laughs. Page 6.

SPORTS

HOOPS: The women's basketball team won its first game of the season against Indiana-Purdue University of Indianapolis, 79-74. Page 5.

Flashback

Nov. 24, 1993



Dennis Taulbee,

NKU's vice president for administration, took a medical leave of absence, following an incident at Van Luenen's department store in Erlanger. Taulbee was charged with shoplifting and first degree criminal mischief after he was observed putting nail polish on clothing in the store, according to a press release issued by Erlanger police. Phil Taliaferro, Taulbee's attorney said of Taulbee, "He simply snapped. He lost control."

The Council on Higher Education approves tuition increases at state universities
Full time tuition per semester

	NKU	U.K.
1995-6	\$840	\$1130
1996-7	\$870	\$1170
1997-8	\$900	\$1200

Sources: CHE Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

Regents Focus On Ceramic Building

Staff Report

The design of the Ceramics and Sculpture facility is in its final phase.

According to a report issued in last Wednesday's Board of Regents meeting, bidding is expected to begin in early 1996 for the construction of the 13,800 square foot facility.

Construction of the \$1.5 million facility

is anticipated to begin shortly after a bidder is selected, north of the residential village on Campbell drive.

"I hope I will see this built before I die," President Leon Boothe said in the meeting.

The new health alliance which NKU is joining was also discussed in the meeting.

Faculty regent Michael Thompson

said that if faculty members with families want to stick with Pru-care, which is the current health care provider instead of switching to one of the other six health care providers that they would have to pay more than they are paying now.

"This is not a bargain," he said.

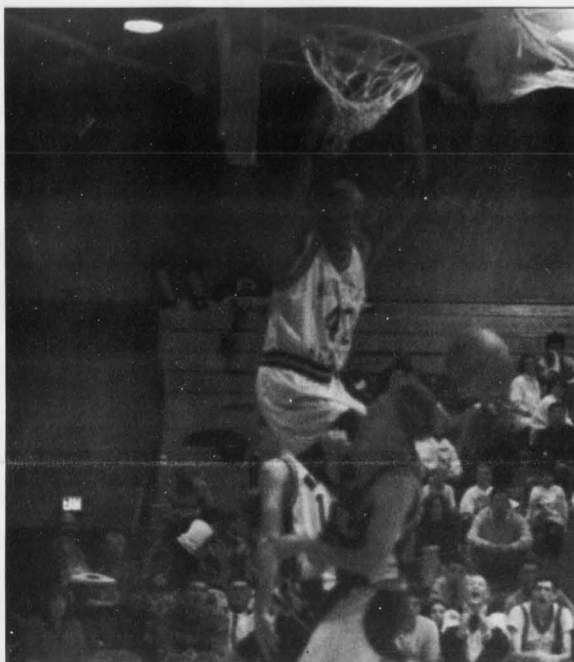
President Boothe countered when he said that people would be covered under

the new plan who were never covered before under the old plan.

That's a plus, and for better health care coverage and more choices people might have to pay more, Boothe said.

The meeting also included an update on the final enrollment statistics. The report stated that full time student enrollment is down 2.8 percent compared with last fall.

QUICK START



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

LaRon Moore dunks during the 14th annual Lion's Club Tipoff Classic. NKU won the championship.

NKU Wins Preseason Tournament

By Pat McEntee
Staff Writer

LaRon Moore came up huge for the Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team in the finals of the Lion's Club Tip-Off Classic.

The Norse defeated Union College 93-77 for the championship Saturday night at Regent's Hall. This is the second year in a

row the Norse have won the tournament.

Moore, a junior forward, lit up the Norse for 33 points, 13 rebounds and a pair of blocked shots. The 33 points established a new career high for Moore. His previous best was 29 against Southern Indiana and Bellarmine last season.

Moore's performance in the tournament made him the obvious

choice for the Most Valuable Player award. He had 57 points and 24 rebounds in the two games.

The Norse started slowly against Union, however.

"We were a little down at first, and needed someone to step up," junior point guard Shannon Minor said.

Minor got the Norse on track early on with three three-pointers

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Hankins Gives NKU Choice: \$1 Million Work Or Demolishing

By Gina Holt
News Editor

To demolish a 35-year-old building or spend more than \$1 million in renovations is a decision Northern Kentucky University will soon be forced to make.

Hankins Hall, which was built on NKU's Covington Campus in 1960, is in need of several repairs, Director of Campus Planning Mary Paula Schuh said.

The building still has the original roof, boiler, and chiller (controls heat and air conditioning). The metal framed, single-pane windows offer very little insulation.

Schuh said the building is not handicapped accessible, and there are no elevators or handicap restrooms.

She said something has to be done about the building, but she is not sure what.

NKU's Board of Regents has authorized the administration to establish a task force to consider the future development of the Covington Campus property.

"A task force is a group of people who are assigned to a specific task and required to respond within a significant amount of time," said Paul Gaston, vice president of academic affairs and provost.

Schuh said she sees a couple of options at this time.

One option is to renovate the building, but due to the fact of it costing over \$1 million, the administration does not know if that is the right choice.

Another option is to tear the building down and rebuild. However, it would cost more to do this than repair the building.

Schuh said there is another option that could create revenue for NKU.

One scenario would be to lease the land to a developer who would build a 100,000 square foot building. One-third of the building would be for NKU use which would contain all of the things that the Covington campus has now. The rest of the building would be used by the developers for whatever they wanted. At the end of the 20-year lease the entire building would belong to NKU.

Gaston said that no matter what they decide, they have to consider where the students will have classes during the renovations or rebuilding.

One of the administration's main objectives is to benefit the students who use the campus.

"The university has the responsibility of managing all of its properties and to fulfill its educational mission," Gaston said.

The task force will present a recommendation to the Board of Regents at its July 1996 meeting.



Paul Gaston

NKU To Appeal Legal Ruling Under Open Records Act

By Glen Robinson
Staff Writer

The law is open to interpretation.

Northern Kentucky University filed an appeal against the Highland Heights Volunteer Fire Department Inc. for the denial of access to public records after Kentucky Attorney General Chris Gorman rendered his decision.

Highland Heights Fire Chief Brad Derrick thinks that the Open Records Law didn't apply to the department because he believed it was a private agency. The definition of a public agency, according to case files of Northern Kentucky University vs. Highland Heights Volunteer Fire Department, is "Any body which derives at least 25 percent of its funds expended by it in the commonwealth of Kentucky from state or local authority funds."

The department was determined to be a public agency by Gorman because it fits the criteria of receiving 25 percent of its funding from the city of Highland

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High Tailing It



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

As part of the first men's basketball game of the season, NKU offered "NKU Tipoff Tailgate 95." The event was held in A.D. Albright Health Center. As part of the festivities, The university offered students free tickets to the tournament, free food and prizes. After the game the health center remained open until 1 a.m. Students who returned to the health center after the game played games and took part in musical contests.

FIRE: NKU Goes To Court For Records

From Page 1

Heights.

University Legal Counsel Sheila Bell requested Highland Heights Volunteer Fire Department's business records. She was denied access the first time because Bell thought that the department was a private corporation.

She requested the records a second time in writing and was denied.

She turned to the attorney general on Dec. 23, 1994 to receive for an interpretation of whether or not the department was a private agency.

The attorney general on Feb. 7, 1994 ruled that the fire department didn't prove that it wasn't a public agency. The department was subjected to follow the Open Records Act and supply the Bell with its business records.

Derrick still denied Bell the information after the ruling of the

attorney general. He provided Bell with an alternative method to gain access the records. He suggested that Bell file a Declaration of Rights action to clarify whether they were or weren't a private corporation. He said that the fire department wasn't going give her the records.

NKU offered these demands as listed in the case files in a letter to Derrick: The department be held accountable for its action of withholding the public records, the department be ordered to comply with the request under the Open Records Act and that NKU be awarded \$25 or less for each day that the department withheld the records.

Campbell County Sheriff issued a summons to the fire department for a court appearance after the appeal was filed.

The appeal was a result of Highland Heights Volunteer Fire

Department vs. Northern Kentucky University lawsuit filed on Sept. 23, 1993. The department sued NKU for illegally contracting the services of the Cold Springs-Crestview Fire Department, Highland Heights City Attorney Steve Francen said.

Highland Heights Volunteer Fire Department's contract with the city of Highland Heights requires the department to service all points within its district, Francen said. NKU's contract with the Cold Springs Fire Department is illegal. The school must abide by the Highland Heights' guidelines because it is located in Highland Heights.

NKU was required to file its appeal 30 days after the judges decision was handed down.

No decision has been rendered on Northern Kentucky University vs. Highland Heights Volunteer Fire Department.

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Residents Jail Friends For Charity

By Jackie Connolly
Staff Writer

Students in the Northern Kentucky University residential village were arrested and thrown in jail last Wednesday, but it was all for a good cause.

Approximately 75 students were locked up in a makeshift jail in Norse Commons during the Jail-and-Bail program sponsored by the Norse Hall Council and the Office of Residential Life.

Debbie Morgette, Jail-and-Bail Sheriff and one of the coordinators of the event, said that the program gen-

erated about \$60 and many canned goods, which will be donated to St. Francis Soup Kitchen.

"The program was a big success and it is something that we hope to do every year," Morvette said.

"Deputy" Reni Piperata, Norse Hall Council member agreed.

"Jail-and-Bail turned out to be a very good and profitable program. It was a good way for students to get together and spend time together, and all profits went to a worthy cause."

The St. Francis Soup Kitchen said they will use the money and canned goods to provide meals for the underprivileged residents in the area.

The students arrested and put in the jail were chosen by the requests of other students and arrested by deputies."

The inmates were taken to Norse Commons where they were allowed one phone call to try to find a friend who would bring \$1 or a canned food item to bail them out. If the phone call was not successful, they had to wait until someone came into Norse Commons who would be willing to bail them out.

David Grey, hall director for the Woodcrest Apartments was in jail for three hours before he was able to make bail.

Seventh Psych Bowl Victory For NKU Team

By Chris Gregory
Staff Writer

For the seventh consecutive year, Northern Kentucky University won the Kentucky Psychological Association's annual Psych Bowl, beating teams from Thomas More College, Somerset College, University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University and Centre College.

The Ninth Annual Psych Bowl was held on Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Radisson Hotel at the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky

International Airport.

The contest is a single elimination tournament in which team members are asked questions involving psychology. Competing for NKU were Ryan Kellinghaus, Beverly Lunicky, Karen Mastin, David Moellman and Rachel Spencer. The team was coached by Minda Michels, professor of psychology.

This is only Michels' second time around as team coach, but the Psych Bowl is familiar territory for her. Michels was on the Psych Bowl team as a student the first year NKU won in 1989.

The questions were more difficult than in the past.

"Some of the questions I didn't even know the answer to," Michels said.

The organizers described the questions as similar to those found on the GRE (Graduate Record Examination), but Michels said that what they ended up with was a lot of questions regarding obscure tidbits in the field of psychology.

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
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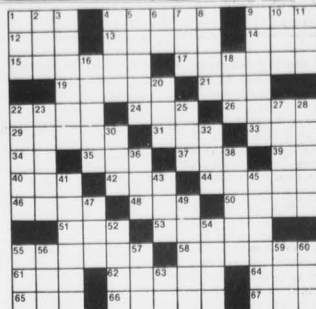
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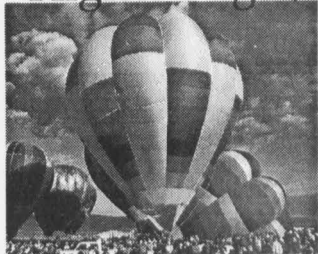
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TOURNEY: NKU TAKES CROWN, WINS 93-77

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in the first four minutes of the game. He said that this sparked the team and set the tone for the game.

The slow start enabled Union to jump out to a 6-3 lead. NKU went on a 10-0 run from there. During the run Moore put down a dunk that gave them a lead they would never relinquish.

NKU took a 50-39 lead into the locker room at halftime. However, Union would not go away. They trimmed the lead to five at 64-59 with just over 13 minutes remaining. Soon after that, Union had the ball with a chance to cut the Norse lead to four, but Moore picked off a pass in the middle of the lane. From there, NKU sank two three-pointers in a row to give themselves a 12-point cushion. From there they cruised to the 16-point victory.

"They made a good run at us," head coach Ken Shields said. "I'm happy and proud that we responded."

The three were definitely falling for the Norse. As a team, they connected on eight of their 14 attempts. Minor and Moore tossed in three each. Sophomore guard Andy Listerman was per-

fect in two tries behind the arc.

Minor finished with 19 points for the game, but more impressive than that, was his 11 assists. He had 18 assists for the tournament.

The Bulldogs had a decided advantage over NKU in rebounding, 41-27. They made up for that by causing 27 Bulldog turnovers.

Shields said that this team is further along than last year's team was at this point, but they aren't to the level that they were at the end of last season. He said at the end of last season the team was a machine.

While Shields is pleased with winning the tournament, he said his team still has work to do.

"We still have a lot of things we can work on," Moore said.

Shields said the team lacks consistency at this point.

"Every facet of the game can be better," he said.

Minor was somewhat disappointed by the attendance at the games. He said there are a lot of big games coming up and the fan's support helps get him and the team fired up to play.

Friday night's crowd was 1,006, but only 886 showed up for the championship game. Part of the reason may be that students were forced to pay, because it was a tournament. For regular season games, students get in for free with their student I.D.

The halftime show saw Jeff Gearding win a weekend stay at the Drawbridge Inn for sinking a shot from halfcourt. Gearding is a former manager for the team.

Union was led in scoring by Chris McKissic with 22 points and Darrick Dupree with 16.

NKU Wins In Easy Fashion

By Glen Robinson
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University's men's basketball team started the season with a win in the Lions Club Tip-Off Classic.

The Norse defeated Bethel College 100-67 in a game filled with exciting team play.

"We had to come out and set the tone," junior guard Shannon Minor said.

The near capacity crowd at Regents Hall crowd almost rose to its feet after several spectacular plays by the Norse.

One of those plays was an alley-oop that involved junior forward LaRon Moore and Minor. Minor threw a lob pass from about the half court line in the vicinity of Moore and junior forward Jamie Pieratt. Moore and Pieratt both launched to try to catch the ball and dunk it. Moore grabbed it before Pieratt could and slammed it down.

"I knew if I just threw it up one of the guys would get it," Minor said.

Minor laughed after the play because he thought Moore had dunked on his own teammate.

The team was capable of making plays like it made on Friday after playing together about two to three years, Moore said. The team wants to make those types of

plays to get the crowd involved.

The Norse shot 54 percent for the game. Shooting 51 percent from the field in the first half on 18 of 35 shooting and 56 percent in the second half on 19 of 34 shooting.

The Norse made it to the free throw line only seven times in the first half and 22 times in the second half. The Norse shot 72 percent for the game from the free throw line.

The Norse took a 13 point lead in the first half. They were able to do so on 44 percent shooting from the three-point line on four of nine shooting. Pieratt made two three-point field goals in the half. Moore and Minor each added a three-point field goal.

Bethel found a hole in the Norse defense when center Matt English poured in 29 points on 12 of 21 shooting. Forward Ron Puckett scored 18 points on 4 of 10 shooting.

Moore scored 24 points on 8 of 13 shooting and had 11 rebounds for the Norse. Pieratt scored 16 points on 5 of 10 shooting. Andre McClendon scored 14 points off the bench on 6 of 14 shooting and had a career-high 15 rebounds.

"It felt great to get that first game out of the way. It was a big weekend for the team," Minor said. "If the team would've lost the first game, a lot of people would've begun to question this team's ability."

"I was tired of practicing all of the time and was ready to play a real game," Moore said. "I wanted to play where everything counts."

Jordan sets career highs as NKU wins first game of year

Staff Report

Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team won its first regular season game Saturday defeating Indiana-Purdue University of Indianapolis, 79-74 at Regents Hall.

Senior center Stephanie Jordan lead NKU in scoring with 22 points and rebounds with 15, both of which set career-highs. Jordan hit eight of her 18 shots and snared nine offensive rebounds. She cashed in on all six of her free throws.

Junior forward Regina Webb scored 17 points and grabbed ten rebounds to collect a double-double. Her 17 points and 10 rebounds tied a career high in both categories.

Junior forward Dana Moninger had 12 points and freshman guard Katie Kelsey scored ten. Kelsey also dished seven assists to lead the Norse.

The Norse, who lead at halftime 41-32, looked to be cruising to an easy victory, but IUPUI came on strong shooting 500 in the second half on 15 of 30 field goals. NKU shot a dismal 431 for the game and didn't pull away until the very end on



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JORDAN II: Jordan goes in for two of her career-high 22

a free throw from senior Shawna Daly and easy basket by Jordan with just two seconds left in regulation. All the result of an intentional foul against the Lady Metros.

The Norse were able to take advantage of IUPUI on the boards and collect many second chance baskets. NKU had a team total of 27 offensive rebounds compared to the Lady Metros 12.

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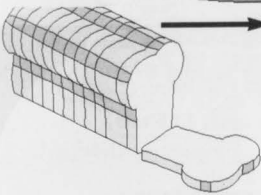
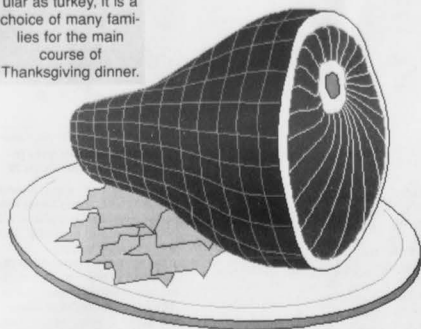
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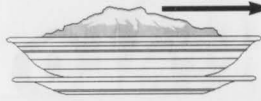
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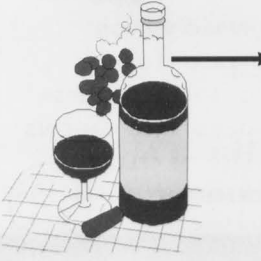
BREAD AND ROLLS:
Some people fill up on these before the main course arrives. The trick is to pace yourself and not let your stomach take over too soon.



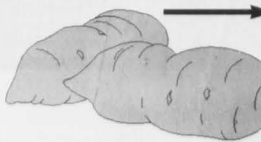
MASHED POTATOES, GRAVY AND DRESSING:
Nearly as popular as turkey. The main side dishes for nearly all dinners.



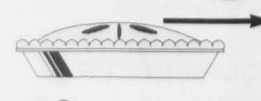
HOT VEGETABLES:
Green beans, corn or succotash are but a few popular vegetables that find its way into the mouths of people everywhere.



WINE:
Not necessarily for the upper class. Many families break out the Chardonnay for the special occasion.



YAMS:
These deep orange sweet potatoes aren't the favorite of kids to say the least, but tradition keeps putting them on the table.



PUMPKIN PIE:
A holdover from Halloween. Whipped cream on top makes for the perfect dessert.

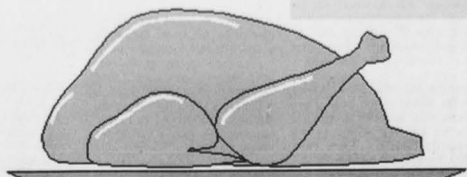


CAKE:
If you've got room, a chocolate, angel food, or coconut cake makes for the grand finale.

Happy Thanksgiving

The holiday is supposed to represent everything one is thankful for. It's a time to be spent eating more food than one can consume. The "Family" ideal takes center stage but more and more that ideal is destructing, defeating the entire purpose.

Dorothy Johnston Pulse Editor



TURKEY:
Basted and stuffed with dressing – the staple and trademark of the holiday.

Could Thanksgiving be past its prime? Is there room for a day to do nothing more than give thanks in the fast-paced '90s?

Can we spare the time? After all, Thanksgiving is only a stepping stone to Christmas on the commercial calendar.

And it might be more of a "should do" than a "look forward to" holiday on the family agenda. People don't have time to "just" be together anymore.

Christmas and birthdays have a point, – you get presents, and the more the better.

Valentine's Day brings candy, roses and romance, each coveted commodities.

But Thanksgiving? If it weren't for the football games, Thanksgiving might get canceled altogether.

"It's getting old," said freshman Becky Robbins. "It's the same thing every year."

"The same people talk about the same thing. We go to Grandma's house and the whole family gets together. We eat early and Dad and my brother watch the football game."

"I'm not looking forward to going. I'd rather hang out with friends and come home. I'll stay for a bit and leave."

"We have to sit at the little table with the little people. It's this little card table. You have to get up and reach over everyone to get any food."

Those of us who are no longer relegated to the card table can relate. And those still seated with the "children" will resent it one more year.

Somebody has to sit at the card table. But think about it, if sitting at the card table is your biggest problem, you've got a lot to be thankful for.

And on Thanksgiving you're allowed to be thankful for anything. You don't have to contemplate the plentiful bounty before you. You can be thankful that cop didn't catch you going 80 mph down I-275. You can be thankful your cat had kittens, or didn't have kittens.

Everyone has something of someone to be thankful for. Sometimes you have to really hunt to find it. But that makes the discovery even more special.

That's what Thanksgiving is for. Hunting for those teeny weeny, sometimes hidden kernels of valuable (in the philosophical sense) stuff.

"My grandmother and grandfather are

coming from New Jersey to see us," said freshman Mike Brennan. "My grandma makes this really nasty sandwich. She takes mayonnaise, bread, cranberry and turkey and mixes it all together. It's really terrible."

"But I'm looking forward to seeing her. I like my grandma."

So, in the end, what's a crummy sandwich in the grand scheme of things?

"Thanksgiving used to be a time when everybody got together," said sophomore Edward Bohart. "Now it's like – are you working?"

"The last couple of Thanksgivings I've spent more time with friends than with family. I will go and have an actual dinner, but that's that. It used to be an all-day affair."

Bohart said his grandmother used to have an all-day dinner, and then everyone put up the Christmas tree.

"Now I just sort of show up, eat and leave," he said.

Fragmented lives clustering together for a fraction of a day, once a year. Hardly a testimonial for family values.

"Last Thanksgiving my stepfather hit me and I knocked him cold," said freshman Jason Todd. "We ate dinner, but he hasn't hit me any more."

"We had an argument about how dinner would be done. My mom and I planned it. He started screaming at my mom. I told him not to yell at my mom and he hit me."

Todd said they ended up having dinner his mother's way.

"Me and my mom always did it our way," he said. "It was an awesome Thanksgiving. It was cool. My mom enjoyed it."

Todd said he's going to his aunt's house for Thanksgiving this year.

Thanksgiving can create a perfect environment for accelerating family feuds. An insult here, a jab or two there, and pretty soon... BAM! You're either a referee, a peacemaker or a word-slinging warrior. That is, unless you choose to eat under the table.

But for those who look forward to the occasion, life is infinitely more pleasant.

"This Thanksgiving is going to be nice," said freshman Giovanni Lusco. "I'll appreciate having a good home-cooked meal. Usually it's at my house

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-Jason Todd

and I have to cook. My grandma would call me and ask if I was watching the Macy's Parade, and I wouldn't even be up yet."

Lusco said she's glad the family Thanksgiving will be at her uncle's house this year.

"I won't have to clean up," she said. "My house will be clean this Thanksgiving."

Lusco has something to give thanks for and it's not even Thanksgiving yet. She will have a nice meal and won't have to buy a gallon of industrial-strength cleaner to get the cranberry stains off the rug.

Giving thanks for anything, anything, is positive. Imagine, we have a whole day to find something to be grateful for, and no school. It could be worse.

"I'm going to New Jersey to see my family," said Leigh Knudsen. "I don't really like my parents, but I'm excited to see my little brother."

"We have turkey, but no one gets along. We have two separate dinner tables; one for me and my brothers and friends, and one for my parents and uncles."

"I don't like the food. The turkey and mashed potatoes are horrible. It's that way every year. But the dessert is good. My mom makes a good pie."

No one bats a 1,000.

Sometimes if you want something to be good, it is.

Maybe squishy cranberry and mayonnaise sandwiches, overdone turkey and dining at the card table don't encompass the ideal.

But if you live to tell the tale, you've got something to be grateful for.

Don't let Thanksgiving grow old and die. Spice it up. Reinvent it.

Remember, if you want something to be good, it can be.

Thanksgiving should be one of those times.

In Their Opinion

FAMOUS QUOTES

"A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all the other virtues."

-Cicero

"If you wish to have it good, you must never take anything for granted..."

-Shirley M. Dever

"Families are the most beautiful things in all the world."

-Louisa May Alcott

"A real home is a shelter from the storms of life, a place to enjoy, a place in which to relax, a place of peace and rest. A true home is the center of all hopes and ideals."

-Dr. Clifford R. Anderson

LET'S EAT!

